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-OF THE-

BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

RECULAR MEETING.

(OFFICIAL.)

St. Louis, November 2, 1960.

The Board met at 10 o'clock a. m.

Present—Commissioners Varrelmann, Flad, Hermann, Ridgely and Alt and Presint Mediath.

dent McMath.

Absent, sick Secretary B. S. Fester.

The Street Commissioner submitted the following report and tabular statement, which, with the matters therein named, in the order mentioned, were considered by the Board, and in each case action was taken as hereinatter written, to wit:

St. Louis November 2, 1880.

Honorable Board of Public Improvements:

Gentlemen—I have the honor to salumit herewith a tabular statement, showing cost to city and to properly owners, for the improvement of certain streets and alleys, before the Roard to-day for consideration. The petitions embraced in this hearing are

8			H	to	Prop-	t of	cot,
Petition No.	DESCRIPTION.	12	5.5	Cost	0.	Cost	Per It F
11110		Truction	New C	Telli.	erty.	Worl	Rate Per Front Foot
	For improvement of alleys in city	5	£	H	\$	\$	\$
	block No. 166, between Compton avenue, Virginia avenue, Magnotia avenue and Sidney street.						
ł	inches deep	=	49	51	1792	1876	1.27
	Referred to the Committee on Street Department.						
	For improvement of Juniata street between Gustine avenue and Russell						
	Granifold curb and gutter 24 feet wide and Telford pavement		408	405	3470	2875	2.55
	Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent.		L-				
	Department,						
ļ	block No. 1982, from California avenue to Nebraska avenue and between Vie- tor street and Shenandouh avenue.					1	
1	Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	50		50	1507	1857	1.26
	Recommended. Referred to the Committee on Street Department.						
	For improvement of eastern north				1	į	
	from Lucky street to Cote Brilliante avenue and 167 feet and 4 inches west of and parallel to Taylor avenue.				1		
	inches deep	89		Sk	763	791	1.30
	Recommended. Referred to the Committee on Street Department.						
	For improvement of alley in city block No. 1519, from Cherokee street to						
	Utah street und between Jefferson avenue and Texas avenue. Vitrified brick paving on concrete sta						
	Inches deep				1507	1507	1.25
	Referred to the Committee on Street Department.	-			1	j	
Į.	For improvement of north and south alley in city block No. 1238, from Bre- men avenue porthwardly to northern						
	east and west alley in said block and between Nineteenth street and Twen-				1		
	tieth street. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	159		120	1574	1694	1.70
	Recommended. Referred to the Committee on Street	52	218.00				
	Department, For improvement of Iowa avenue be- tween North Gasconade street and						
	Keekuk street. Graniteid curb and gutter and vitri-						
	fied brick paying on concrete six inches deep		200	206	7140	2376	4.42
	A remonstrance signed by Francis Herom et al. was submitted.				1		
	Further consideration was refused. For improvement of alleys in city block No. 3732, between Vandeventer				1		
33.47	avenue, Sarah street, Evans avenue and Easton avenue.			1		- 1	
	Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	\$13	902	E 36	4950	5486	1.56
	sign waiver of claims for damages. A remonstrance signed by E. A.	į		-	į		
	Lonergan et al. was submitted. Further consideration was refused. For improvement of Pleasant street		1		İ	İ	
	between Balley avenue and Kossuth avenue.						
	Granitoid curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paving on concrete six inches deep		239	239	3211	8450	3.55
	Recommended, Referred to the Committee on Street		400	4000	W-14:	W 1/72	
	For improvement of St. Ferdinand avenue between Prairie avenue and				ŧ		
	Vandeventer avenue, Granitoid curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paving on concrete six		1			-	
	inches deep Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent.	187	1072	1259	4143	5700	4.96
	pay excess of 25 per cent. A remonstrance signed by Mrs. Ann Howard et al. was submitted.				ŀ	P	
	Referred to Committee on Street Department to ascertain amount of	İ					
	remonstrance. For improvement of Blackstone ave- nue between Etzel avenue and Easton			i			
	Graniteld curb and gutter and viri-				Ť		
	field brick paving on concrete six inches deep	1678	600e	7638	13702	21340	8.65
	A remonstrance signed by David C. Gambie was submitted.						
	Referred to Committee on Street Department to ascertain amount of re- monstrance.	-			1		
	For improvement of Nebraska ave- nue between Potomac street and Cher-				1		
	okee street. Granitoid curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paying on concrete six	7			1		
	Inches deep	27:	117	490	4478	4563	2,87
	Referred to the Committee on Street Department. For improvement of Chippewa street				1		
	hetween Nebraska avenue and Grand avenue.						
	Six-luch grantte curb and vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep			11	110000		
	Recommended if property owners" pay excess of 25 per cent.	1976	1825	2901	15072	17973	3.15
	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment. For improvement of alleys in city				i		
	For improvement of alleys in city block No. 1471, between Nebraska ave- nue, Pennsylvania avenue, Juniata				-		
	street and Arsenal street. Vitrified brick paying en concrete six Inches deep						
	Recommended if owners of property sign waiver of claims for damages.	\$90	269	1969	1539	2608	1.70
	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.						
	For improvement of alley in city block No. 33%, from Carter avenue to Floriscant avenue and between Prairie				j		
	avenue and De Soto avenue. Vitrified brick paying on concrete six inches deep				200		
	Recommended if owners of property sign waiver of claims for damages.	247		247	1674	1921	1.26
	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment. For improvement of Tower Grove						
	avenue between Race Course avenue and Manchester avenue.						*
	Granifold curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paving on constete six inches deep		Dac	200	G-WWW.	4	
	Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent.		2004	2301	10096	12400	4.53
	A remonstrance signed by Patrick Falvy et al. was submitted. Referred to Committee on Street De-						
	partment to ascertain amount of re- monstrance.	,		1		100	
mm account	For improvement of Belt avenue be- tween Page boulevard and Easton ave-	1	Ţ		1		

2734 3244 13323 16567 4.23

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Granitoid curb and gutter and vitri-fied brick paving on concrete six inches deep.

Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent.

Referred to Committee on Street De-partment

For improvement of alley in city block No. 789, from Shenandonh ave-

me to Ann avenue and between Elev-enth street and Twelfth street. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches desp.

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For improvement of Oregon avenue from Sidney street southwardly as far as open, a distance of about 6% feet.

Granitoid curb and gutter and vitrified brick paying on concrete six inches deep.

Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent, and sign walver of claims for damages.

Referred to Committee on Street Department.

For improvement of alley in city block No. 456, from Serah street to Whittier street and between West Belle place and Fairfax avenue.

partment.

1	No.	DESCRIPTION.		of 25 ont.	d Cost	Pro	Cost	34
	Petition		drading.	Xcess Fer U	otal c	erty.	or W	ate P
		Vitrified brick paying on concrete six inches deep.	170	M	170	2065	2505	1.0
		Recommended. Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.						
	7768	For improvement of alley in city block No. 552, from Kingshighway boulevard to Academy avenue and be-						
	,	tween Vernon avenue and Maple ave- nue. Vitcified brick paying on concrete six			19-11		4174	
		inches deep Recommended Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.	159	•••••	159	2411	2570	1/3
	7771	For improvement of Wyoming street between Thirteenth street and Lemp avenue.	\$	\$	\$	\$	2	\$
		Granifold curb and gutter and vitri- ted brick payement on concrete six inches deep			2.0	4731	4978	3.5
		Recommended. Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.	219		-	71-11	2545	44.0
	7777	For improvement of Winnebago street between Compton avenue and Grand avenue						
		Granitool curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paying on concrete six inches deep	23	6.50	8324	4601	mass	400
		Not recommended. A remonstrance signed by Gee, C. Fox et al, was submitted.		8700	0,04,9	311141	3111153	500
	1291	Further consideration was refused. For improvement of Henrietta street between Pennsylvania avenue and						
		Compton avenue. Granifold curb and gutter and vitri- fied brick paving on concrete six						
		inches deep, (Estimate for roadway 20 feet wide) Recommended	892	194	1976	B355	6111	3.7
		A remonstrance signed by Hermann Baur et al. was submitted. Referred to Committee on Street De-						
	7789	partment to ascertain amount of re- monstrance. For improvement of north and south						
		afley in city block No 3734, from Mor- gan street northwardly to east and west afley in said block and 159 feet						
		west of and parallel to Vandeventer avenue. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six						
		Recommended.	66	*****	64	575	911	1.7
	7792	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment, For improvement of California ave-						
		nue between Arsenal street and Mag- nolfa avenue. Six-index granite curb and vitrified						
		brick paying on concrete six inches deep Recommended if property owners pay excess of 25 per cent.	192	1076	1268	6165	7100	(3.8
		monstrated orally.						
	7793	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment to ascertain amount of re- monstrance.	1	i				
	1	For improvement of Blaine avenue between Klemm street and Tower Grove avenue. Granitoid curb and gutter and vitri-						
2000		lied brick paving on concrete six inches deep. Recommended.	234	230	476	5165	5011	3.9
100	7791	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.		Ī				
THE PERSON	1,13	For improvement of Allen avenue between Nobraska avenue and a point about 2R feet west of the west line of Longfellow boulevard.						
		Granitod curb and gutter, 24 feet wide, and vitrified brick paying on concrete six inches deep					į	
		Recommended. Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.		91	91	6782	6874	4.0
	77.09	For improvement of alley in city block No. 2554, from Penrose street to Carter avenue and between Prairie						
		avenue and De Soto avenue. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six Inches deep						
		Recommended it owners of property sign waiver of claims for damages. Referred to Committee on Street De-	997		\$47	1521	1758	1.2
	7892	For improvement of alley in city				i		
		street southwardly to east and west alley in said block and between Rauschenbach avenue and Twenty-						
	-	Vitrified brick paving on concrete six		i				
	1	Recommended. Referred to Committee on Street Department.	711	•••••	111	8117	544	1.2
	7804	For improvement of western half of east and west alley in city block No.	į					
1	ĺ	1348 from Twenty-fifth street east- wardly to north and south alley in sald block and between Mallinckrodt street and Salisbury street.						
	į	Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep. Recommended.	15		1	321	20-	1.2
	7812	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment. For improvement of Palm street be-						
1	1012	tween Jefferson avenue and Glasgow avenue. Six-inch granite curb and vitrified	l					
	1	brick paving on concrete six inches deep Recommended.	110	197	207	1900	2210	2.5
	7515	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment. For improvement of Nineteenth						
		street between Madlson street and North Market street. Six-luch granite curb and vitrified						
1		brick paying on concrete six inches deep 	287	203	641	2741	3981	4.6
	7816	Referred to Committee on Street De- partment. For improvement of north and south		-				
		alley in city block No. 859, from Lynch street northwardly to east and west alley in sold block and between Broad-	Ì					
		way and Seventh street. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	İ		1		1	
		Recommended. Referred to Committee on Street De- partment.		1		1152	1382	1.7
	7819	For improvement of alley in city block No. 2919 east, from Vandeven- ter avenue eastwardly as far as open,						
		a distance of about 839 feet and be- tween Forest Park boulevard and Laclede avenue.						
		Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	440		440	2963	2100	1.6
		sign waiver of claims for damages. Referred to Committee on Street Department.						
	7520	For improvement of Forest Park boulevard between Vandeventer ave- nue and Boyle avenue.						
		Granifeld curb and gutter on the out- side and granifold curb on the in- side of both roadways and vitrified						
		brick paying on concrete six inches deep Recommended if property owners	100	4321	4421	34288	38700	7.0
		A remonstrance signed by S. H. Leathe et al. was submitted.			1			
THE PERSON		Referred to Committee on Street De- partment to ascertain amount of re- monstrance.						
4	7		1		22272	COLUMN TO SERVICE		

On motion the action of the Board this day in the matter of Petition No. 7703 for improvement of eastern north and south alley in city block No. 8721 from Lucky street to Cote Brilliante avenue and one hundred and sixty-seven feet and four inches west of and parallel to Taylor avenue, was reconsidered and parties interested were given opportunity to be heard.

A remonstrance signed by Henry R. Hall et al. was submitted.

Befored with remonstrance above named to the Committee on Street Department with instructions to ascertain and report whether the owners of a major part of the property on the line of the proposed improvement remonstrate against the same.

Beart's Metion.	DESCRIPTION. + -3	Grading.	Excess of 25 Per Cent.	Total Cost to City.	Cest to Prop-	Total Cost of Work	Rate Per
5718	For improvement of alley in city block No. 565B, from Kingshighway boulevard to Lake avenue and be- tween proposed Westminster place and Washington boulevard. Virilled brick paving on concrete six inches deep Asphalt paving on concrete.	\$ 829 829	3	\$ 224	\$ 4256 6359	4565 6819	1.25 1.92
5719	A communication signed by Dr. S. Sale favoring the improvement was submitted. Referred to the Committee on Street Department. For improvement of alley in city block No. 1950A, from Lake avenue to Union boulevard and between Washington boulevard and Delmar boule.	9 _0			(4.7)	Gais	1.33
	vard. Virified brick paving on concrete six inches deep Asphalt paving on concrete. Referred to Committee on Street Department.	75 25		75	2494 2822	2569 3896	1.26 1.93
6720 6721	For improvement of alley in city block No. 561A. from Kingshighway boulevard to Lake avenue and between Washington boulevard and Delmar boulevard. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep Asphalt paving on concrete	95 95		112 236	4219 6349	4331 6385	1.25 1.93
	block No. 5650B, from Lake avenue to Union boulevard and between pro- posed Westminster place and Wash- ington boulevard. Vitrified brick paving on concrete six inches deep	16 16		16 16	2476 3796	2452 8812	1.26 1.92

The records of the meeting of October 20, 1999, were read, approved and signed. The action of the President in issuing su ndry permits was approved.

Sondry repair requisitions were approved.

A plan of private sewer to drain premises in city block 1478 north was approved and deposit to cover cost of inspection was fixed at \$19.

The Committee on Street Department submitted the following report:

St. Louis, November 2, 1989.

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St. Louis, November 2, 1989.

Honorable Board of Public Improvements:

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Street Department, to whom was referred the arcompanying complaint of P. A. Grisweld, attorney for Emma T. Kieselborst and Emma T. Kieselborst, trustee, that the work under contract No. 538, entered into between the City of St. Louis and J. C. Pinek, Jr., for reconstructing Luclede avenue from Jefferson avenue to the center the City of St. Louis and J. Pinek, Jr., for reconstructing Luclede avenue from Jefferson avenue to the center the City of St. Louis and J. Pinek, Jr., for reconstructing Luclede avenue from Jefferson avenue to the center the City of St. Louis and J. Louis and south and south and that the material which has been used and to now heing used is different from what was subpulsed in said contract, in this, that said contract requires the use of granite as a paving material, and that the material which has been and is now being used in said work is not granite. Trespectfully report that they have considered the same and to state that the material used in said work is commonly called and known as granite and is accepted as such in other cities under similar specifications, annely. Chicago and Omaha, and, furthermore, has proven to be a durable paving material and equal to any rock commonly called and known as granite.

The principal material entering into the composition of granite is quartz, and the material used on Lindelle avenue televen the points named is forgely quartz.

Your committee is of the ophical that the material substantially satisfies the specifications.

Very respectfully, CHAS, VARRELMANN, F. L. RIDGELY, EDW. FLAD, ROFF, E. MeMATH, Committe

On motion further consideration of the flatter named in the foregoing report was postponed till next Friday, November 9, 1900, i.e. in a clock at m., and the secretary was fustracted to so rolly, the complainant and also is few ard a copy of said report to said complainant.

Spirite considers for complainant.
Sundry vouchers for supplies and work slone for the Plumbing Inspection Department and the City Limiting Department were approved.
The Special Committee on City Lighting submitted the following report:
St. Louis, November 2 199.

Honorable Board of India Improvements.

Gentiemen Your Sheetal Committee on City Lighting to whom was referred the statement of "The Sockner Contracting Company," in mower to the compaint of the Supervisor of City Lighting, that for Soveral days the said "The Sockner Contracting Company" fashed to hand the clotter are lamps in the four specified in their contract, No. 55%, beg leavy to report. That cour committee is of the opinion that this faiture of the said company to strictly compay with this clause of their contract was not due to had faith or willful beginged by the first hadden by their insidility to Secure proport delivers of new boners.

The faiture to high the tomos at the boar specified in the contract continued for a few days. The Supervisor of the complaint.

Easpectfully.

E. A. HERMANN, Edw. FLAD.

EDW. FLAD: HOET, E. McMATH.

On motion the report was appeared and further consideration of the matter named therein was indefinitely nearpowed.

A report from the Supervisor of City Lighting of his action on sundry applications for permits was approved and shed.

Sundry document were referred.

Adjourned till next Friday, November 9, 199, at 10 o'clock n. m.

EDW. FLAD Secretary Pro Tem.

IRON TRADE SHOWS INCREASED ACTIVITY.

Railroads Are Buying Freely and Hopefulness as to Improved De-Orders for Export Are Numerous.

weekly review of trade to-marrow will say: From will say:

Iron markets are in an encouraging could:

There is a stronger tone in cotton and hips are planned and bridges require quan- and weak, filler of material. Halfroids are boying most | "It is from that long-time harometer of products freely. Orders for export are full trade, the fron business, that relatively the

merous, and foreign makers have been com-best reports as to the demand prices come, while a considerable volume of business pelled to reduce prices for smal rulls. Spot cotton has not advanced, as expect- was undoubtedly placed, just previous to ed, on the approach of foot. Actual damage election, the quantity of sales reported since

priton to the dusiness in boostain substitute of the sum of the su

Fallures for the week were 201 in the

United States, against \$27 last year, and eighteen in Canada, against twenty-three last year. THE KINGLY CONFESSOR A story by Elena, Queen of Italy,

in to morrow's Sunday Republic.

o'clock this morning.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY REPORTS. Indictments Charging Various Offenses Returned-Pleadings.

The Federal Grand Jury for the November term made he first report to the Court yeaterday afternoon, and adjourned until 9

Indictments were returned against William C. Goodman, former Postmuster of Artie, Mo., charging embezzlement of Government funds; J. M. Sweeringen, sendin obscene letters through the malls; Henry Reynolds, violation of postal laws; Charles Reynoins, vinition of postin laws, Charles a pension official; Newton Philips, pension fraud; Sam A. Aaron, perjury; John H. Lyons, passing counterfeit money; Al Sexton, counterfeiting; Al McGlanis, selling to-bacco without revenue stamp; C. H. Evans, sending defamatory postal cards through malls.

sending defamatory postal cards through mails.

Al McGinnis was arraigned before Judge Adams and pleaded guilty. While working for the Christian Peper Tobacco Company he piffered a piece of plan tobacco, which he sold for 29 cents. Complaint was made by the company to the Revenue Department, and McGinnis was affested. He stated to the Court that he had not intended to defraud the Govert ment, but had simply taken the tobacco to chew.

The statute coverning this variety of offense provides for a fine of not less than \$1.000 or more than \$5.000 and imprisonment of not less than \$1.000 or more than \$5.000 and imprisonment of not less than \$1.000 or more than \$5.000 and imprisonment to the less was meant to apply to owners of factories who allowed unstantised tobacco to be taken out and sold. He lectured Medinnis severely and discharged him upon his promising to appear in court six mouths hence. C. H. Evans pleaded guilty to sending dynning postal cards, and was fined \$25 and costs.

AT M'FARLAND'S HOSPITAL. Doctor Wislizenus Will Pass On

Miss Baker's Case.

While in the threes of alcoholism Miss Katle Baker of No. 1809 Franklin avenue mistook a sample theater has yesterday for a sample-room schoener. Instead of putting this cocktail under her belt in the good old-fashioned way, Miss Katle put it under her arm and resumed her way, curving down Franklin avenue without ringing up the cash register.

Noting this oversight, Mrs. Alice C. Noting this oversight. Mrs. Alice C. Mulkey, who fixes up her customers with seasonably warm things at No. 1721 Franklin avenue, berged Podesman Patrick Roche to treat Miss Katle's suspended memory. This the officer engaged to undertake, and immediately called an ambulance in which his patient was convayed to the Carristrect sanitarium. There Doctor McFarland diagnosed her case as terit larcenty, not contagious, but Doctor Wisilzenus will be called in for consultation this morning.

STRONGER TONE IN COTTON AND WOOL.

mand in All Sections, Particularly in the South.

New York, Nov. 2-R. G. Dun & Co's. | New York, Nov. 2-Bradstreet's to-mor-

tion. No violent speculation is threatened, wood, the former largely because of reports but in numerous instances better demand of fears of crop damage, while the lathas caused small advances. The most nota-ble change thus far is in pig fron, which time of business equal to the lately enlarged s engerly sought at all markets, large con- totals, Cereals are, as a whole, dult and tracts being placed at the to be a ton above linck speculative interest. Wheat is practithe bottom point recently quoted in parplates and beams, improvement is definite. much buying, and the latter in turn induwhile large building operations will keep cing realizing. Corn is only fractionally structural material moving freely. More higher, while hog products are rather slow

Spate cotton has not advanced, as expected, on the approach of foot. Actual damage has not come, and belief in a current yield of 10,00000 hales is stronger. Bittish exports of yarrs and cloth in October showed a loss, making the total for the year very heavy. Rursian ports send out wheat freely, heavy. Rursian ports send out wheat freely, and even in Argentina the outlook for the rorp is less alls outaging, although the quality in some districts will be interior. Specificary selfing here for foreixn account meets every advance, and exports are belinded in the series of finished material the hearlest since mative selfing here for foreixn account meets every advance, and exports are helital last years. Western receipts are fairly large, but the movement of earn hat sight and out of the country is extremely light.

A heavy cut in the price of refuned sugard by all the large interests brings standard by side.

Speculation in fides appears out of proportion to the business in boots and shoes. Prices at Chicago have advanced for some months, with scarcely any reaction, and leather has easy particulty responded, while boots and shoes average the same price as two months are when the bottom was reached, after a long second ed deciding vary has moved rather better than of late, while prices at children the sensy particulty responded, while boots and shoes average the same price as two months are when the better has one particulty responded, while boots and shoes average the same price as two months are doing well ware his moved rather better than of late. While prices, at price as the process of the field prices, and leather has easy particulty responded, while boots and shoes average the same price as two months are doing when the bottom was reached, after a long section of the coloring reached, after a long section of the coloring reached, after a long section of the coloring reached and the prices of particular and the late of the price as two months are doing well as the price as two months are doing well as the pr ports of falling fron prices abroad and the very high freight rates. A heavy business has also been done in rails at full prices, but flaures of quantities are withheld. Some heavy sales of bridge material and structural sixel are reported at New York. Hardware has moved rather better than of late. Other metals are quieter, except tin, which is slightly higher after the late weakness. Hopefulness as to improvement in fall demand, now that the election is over and cold weather has arrived, is reported in all sections, but nowhere is the feeling of confidence so marked as in the South. Despite the recent decline in cotton the feeling in that sections, but nowhere is the feeling of confidence so marked as in the South. Despite the recent decline in cotton the feeling in that section is notably cheerful. In the West drygoods, clothing, shoes and hardware are moving better. In the East, leather, shoes, wool, tobacco and coal are firm, and the outlook for finsiness is resurted as favorable.

On the Pacific Coast export trade with our new possessions and with Asia has been good. California reports the large steap planted in grain helped by recent rains.

Retined sugar is almost alone among the staples lower on the week, by 15 cents, but this is infally due to the decreased price of raws on enharsed supply.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,574,683 in 1885, 346,545 in 189, 346,545 in 189, 346,545 in 189, 346,545 in 189, 346,545 in 189, 546,545
FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD

ANNUAL HOSPITAL COLLECTION. List of Women Who Will Have Charge of the Boxes.

The annual collection of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association will be taken on the Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving Day. The Executive Committee of the association has perfected arrancements for the distribution of glass boxes in thirty-one office buildings, hotels, boxes in thirty-one office buildings, hotels, clubs and theaters. Each of these boxes will be presided over by a party of holies as in former years. Each holy has power to select her own corps of assistants and is requested to notify President D. R. Francis or Secretary G. H. Ten Brock of her acceptance of the appointment not later than Thursday next, when the committee will hold another meeting.

The following is the list of women who The following is the list of women who will have charge of the boxes, the places where they are to be stationed, and the boxes of collection:

p. m., Aris dambrili. Carleton benidding From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Murray Carleton. Century building From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Goodman King, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. Century Theater-Afternoon and Evening, Mrs. G. R. Wagoner. G. G. R. Wagnort.

Chemical building From 18 a. m. to 1 p. m.,
Mrs. Chemical building From 18 a. m. to 1 p. m.,
Mrs. A. H. Gale.

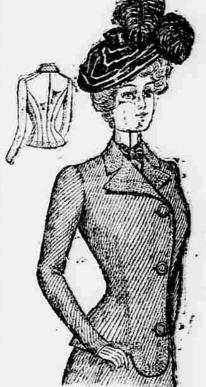
Columbia Club-December 1 and 2, Mrs. B. J.

Straus. Columbia Theater-Matinee and evening, Mrs. M. Heiton. Gardner, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. William, Gardner, Exposition building, Music Hall-Matines and vening, Mrs. Frank Galennie, Equitable building-From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 17 s. H. N. Davis, 1 p. m., to 5 p. m., Mrs. J. lark Howe.

Monroe R. Collins.
Grand Opera-House-Matines and evening, Mrs.
Laud Brown and Mrs. Leon L. Hull.
Linperial Theater-Matines and evening, Mrs.
W. H. Mayfield. Imperial reserve Another and Scenage, Airs, W. H. Mayfield.
Lackede building—From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Charles Clark; I p. m. to 5 p. m., Mrs. Philip Moore.
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